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MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1900.

PRICE-ONE CENT

Maysville Weather

May he Expected Here De Next Thirty-a, x Hours.





Captain Horace J.Cochran w isitor to friends in Danville.

Mr. John Stamm of Portsm njoying hunting in this county

Miss Saille W. Burgess is the gues of Miss Christine Cromwell near Cyr

Miss Ethelene Wall has returned a visit to Miss Louie Andrews

Mr. George Fitch, Secretary of the inclunati Y. M. C. A., passed throughere yesterday on his way to Tolles

Yes; it rained yesterday—slightly.
All new novelties in Millinery
Mrs. L. V. Davis's.

William Johnson, colored, died Lewisburg Monday.

Mrs.Browning of Shannon has just had Murray & Thomas erect a hand-some marble headstone over her mother in a design which her mother had ad-mired.

mired.

The Thanksglving service this year
will be held at the M. E. Church, and
the sermon will be preached by the Rev.
Dr. John Barbour of the First Presbyterian Church.

byterian Charch.

Howard Blyths, John Jenkins, Sam
Peterson, Lance Lyons, Tom Raggin,
Sherry Frost, Ed Leonard and Charles
Case had their cases aired yesterday
atternoon before 'Squire Grant. They
composed the rear guard of Saturday
inght's jamboree in the West End.

Blyths got it for 180:75, Jenkins for \$5.15

and Feterson for \$5.75, and they are all
county. The reat of the long-were discharged.

charged. The Petit Inry for the present term of Circuit Courtoonsists of Mesers, Charles Reynolds, Robert Downing, John Brott, William Bracken, J. B. Noyes, Anthony Laytham, Thomas Worthington, P. P. Garbrich, George Goggin, O. B. Guy, Freeman Price, Charles Bland, J. A. Newell, P. P. Parker, Alex, Duke, Frank Devine, Thomas Kilgore, W. E. Pegne, Charles Crawford, William Daugherty, Wesley Vieroy, Thomas Gnifoyle, Nick Golienstein, Charles McAuliffe.

The LEDGER has lately received a

Reynoids, Robert Downing, John Brodt, William Bracken, J. B. Noyes, Anthony Zaytham, Thomas Worthington, F. F. Garbrich, George Goggin, G. B. Gur, L. Garbrich, G. Garbrich, G

Chenoweth's Headache Cnre will cnry kind of a headacha.

Mr. T. P. Wadell of Millersbur aughtered 3,000 turkeys last week.

The Keystone State will go to Phnrgh tomorrow night, her regunight.

Already eight Republicans have mentioned for the Postmastersh Paris,

raris.

Napoicon Leftwick of Ripley ha

Miss Alice Thomason, daughter of ir. and Mrs. Ben Thomason, died at fillersharg, aged 17.

The residence of Henry Kress was burned yesterday at Manchester. Loss \$1,000, with no Insurance.

Mr. Emery Wallace has given up his position at Langdon's and has been succeeded by Mr. Frank Gorman.

succeeded by Mr. Frank Gorman.
Mr. L. Ed Pearce, formerly City Auditor of Lexington, has been appointed
Deputy County Clerk of Fayette.
Miss Isabel, daughter of Captain
Watt Shedd, will soon wed Mr. John K.
Peek of Wahlatt Hills, Clincinnasi.
D. S. Evans, County Attorney of
Harrison County, died at the Presbyterian Hospital Cincinnati, last Saturday.

The friends here of Mr. Frank Bloom, the has been so seriously lli at Cininnati, will be glad to learn that he improving.

Dr. Charles Norton, Surgeon U. S. A., tationed at San Francisco, will this fternoon marry Miss Bessle Spencer at

Carlisio.

The residences of Jesse Harher and Miss Nancy Daugherty burned at Wyoming. The former had \$600 and the latter \$400 insurance.

oming. The former had \$600 and the later \$400 insurance.

Parker Wood, the sixteen-year-old on of Hon. John C. Wood of Mt. Sterling, fell and hroke his ankle while playing foothail.

Dr. W. C. Condit of Ashiand was taken enudenly Ill Saturday night and Sunday his condition was quite serions. Monday he was reported concewhat improved.

Squire A. J. Brittain, whose Illness has heen noted, died of paralysis yesterday at 2 a. m. at his home near Moranhurg. The funeral occurred this morning, with services by the Rev. W. W. Hall.

He has begun early. Wilther Roush,

W. Hall.

He has bagun early. Wilbur Roush, aged 10, was committed to Jail by a Magistrate of Manchester upon a charge of horse stealing. Young Roush is at present under indictment for honselvesking, committed some months ago.

THE BEE __ HIVE Your Cloak Needs

>>> THE LINEN STOCK

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

SANCE ROSENAU BROS CAPALLIORS

Up to Monday official election re-urns had been received at Frankfort rom every county in the state with the xception of Jefferson, Kenton, Fayette and Fleming.

and Fleming.

Capitalin Peter Everett, who commanded a Company of Confederates during the War, died yesterday afternoon at the Lexington Insane Asylum, where he has been since 1874. He has several relatives in this city.

The Company that will operate Mays ville's Shoe Factory has been fortunate in securing Mr. John C. Adamson as Secretary and Treasurer. With equally good men at the head of the mechanical departments, success is assured.

departments, success is assured.

The annual State Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union will convene in the First Haptist Church at Lexington this evening for a three days' season, On Friday Rev. J. B. Holly of Nayslick and Rev. II. B. The Convention of Mayslick and Rev. II. The Convention of Mayslick and Rev. III. The Convention of Mayslick and Rev. II

THE KEYSTONE DRAMATIC COMPANY

THE KYSIONE DEAMAIG COMPANY.

The Ningears Pails (N. Y.) Grassite and the state of the state of

in it."

At Washington Opera-bouse Friday
and Saturday, November 23d and 24th.
The opening bill 1s "A Soldier of the
Empire." Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents.
Seats now on sale at Nelson's.

MRS. JOHN S. HAYS.

Her Death Occurred a Few Days

Mrs. Caroline Ritchie Hays, consort of the late Rev. John S. Hays, Pastor of the First Preshysterian Church of this city, died at the home of her sister near Cannonburg, Pa., a few days and secomplishments. Her intellectual endowments were of a superior order, and in early life she was one of the best and most successful teachers. She was cuitared in the highest sense, and those who knew her intunstely fett sonality. She was a consecrated Christian, and

THE BOWLERS.

The Two-Man Tournament and the Standing of the Teams.



131 157

Simon Nelson ... 122 T. M. Russell ... 120

288 277 L. Cullen......165 Harry Daiy.....124 249 233 George Frank...... W. R. Smlth.....

H. Russell, bung, athews, wera, M. Russell, blson.

All matter for publication anded in before 9 o'clock n. m.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews of Flem-ingsburg has accepted a position as lookkeeper and amanuens; with a nasinesa firm at Nashville, Tenu.

Blue Points on half shell and all other delloacles at Wallace's Manhat-tan Restaurant, Front and Market. Mr. Frank Clift recently bought two or three hundred head of export cattle from Fleming county farmers for an Eastern firm.

Ezekiel Smith and Lewis Wilbnru were tried yesterday in the Circuit Court, charged with grand lareeny Smith was adjudged guilty and given two years in the Pen, while Wilburn was dismissed.

The farmers who have for month been hauling water four or five mile awear they will never be caught in sac a snap again. And they won't—mit the next drouth. If these genieme would spend a couple of hundred do, lars for a well and a windmill, they' would spend a conpie of hundred lars for a well and a windnill, t have plenty of water for all purpo

Questions Answered.

In reply to an inquiry addressed to THE LEGGER a few days ago, It may be the LEGGER and the state of the country in a compared to the country in a country in a country as the country in a work a logger day country in a country in a work of the country in a country in a country in a work of the country in a country in a country in a work of the country in a country in a country in a work of the country in a country in a country in a work of the country in a country in a

MAY INTEREST YOU.

Letters Awaiting Claimants at the Maysville Postoffice.

Below is a list of letters remain nealled for at the city Postoffice for reek ending November 20, 1900: ulick, Mos Sara (2) Talior, Mrs. Emma iarvenon, Mise Mary E. Ullour, Master T. K organ, Sarah Marton, Lawrence Wood, Henry (3) ler. Mrs. Elin

Harreno, Miss Mary actives, the Morgan, Nara Wilson, Mrs. Chin Morgan, Dawn Wood, Henry (3) siler, Mrs. Ellin One cent due on each of above. Persons calling for these letters wiplease say that they are advertised.

CLARENCE MATHEWS, P. M.

LISTEN, FARMERS!

The Ledger Offers You a Proposition That is Decidedly Fair.

this proposition—
If any farmer in Mason or adjoining counties—either in Kentucky or Ohlohas a farm or stock for sale, the advertisement will be inserted in True LEGORIS for one month if necessary.
If at the end of that time no purchaser can be found, the advertisement will cost nothing.
If a purchaser is found, the seller is to pay for the advertisement at regular rates.

Suppose you try it.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Members and Visiting Brethren Ar Invited to Attend.



POSA

Regniar meeting of Washington ampiNo. 3 at G. A. R. Hail at 7:00 this wonlng.

evening.

Members are requested to attend.

J. W. Fanley, President.

W. R. RCTP, Secretary.

J. W. Bryan of Lowder. Ill., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneumoniate Diknown, to the dector was gave him magical and pausied the doctor, as it immediately stopped the precing cough and Son and Armstrong & Co. "As Woof Son and Armstrong & Co. "As Woof

Special Request.

LOOKFORITHERE

Jee Harmon, aged 61 years, and Liza Glosser, aged 11 years, residing near warsaw, Ky, were married a twe days ago on the Indiana shore. The mother made afflasty that the child was it years of age. The record of her birth is alleged to show that she is but 11 years old.

years old.

At Des Moines, I.a., Lampson P.
Sherman, brother of the late John Sheman, sufferd a stroke of paralysis
from which he may not recover. He is
over 80 years of age and the stroke, hi
physicians say, has rendered him per
manently blind. His brother willoc
him \$40,000.

The Strestear Conductor looked meditatively. "That young woman," he said, "must be from the country." "Why so?" asked the Willing Inquirer. "Because site actually thanked the man who got nj and gave her a seat, and said "plessee" to me when she wanted the car stopped."

Albert Thempson of Bourbon counts was held to answer in the Federa Court inbond of \$1,000 by Commissione Hill at Lexington, on the charge o intimidating Segro voters. Lee Deer and Sam Adams, colored, were held it like amount. Thompson's offense wa causing the arrest of a party of crap shooters.

shooters.

Commander-in-chief of the Gran
Army of the Republic, Judge Leo Kas
sieur of St. Louis, will leave a genera
order, one section of which will relat
to House Resolution 5779, asking pre
ference for veterans in the public service, which hill received favorabl
consideration by the committee in the
past session of the present Congress
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sary in the coming session. If the recommendations of Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue Wilson hav any weight, here will be an increas-rather than a decrease of the stamp ta-under the war revenue act. He de-sires more salaries for employes be-cause of the start responsibilities com-pelled by the act. He wants counter that the commission of the commission of the lar bank checks and also would ex-tend the tax on proprietary medicines

Wedding

Gifts!

DIAMONDS, STERLING SILVER,

many other beautiful ags. You will find that store offers peculiar ad-tages for the selection of ial presents.

BALLENGER,

Jeweler and Optician

CUT GLASS. BRIC-A-BRAC

General D. R. Coiller, Pension Agent at Lonisvilla, has resigned, and Lesis Combs, who resigned to conduct the Republican campaign, has been reap-pointed.

On November 27, the C. and O. Rail-way will rnn an extra sleeper to Wash-ington for W. C. T. U. delegates at-tending the National convention of that association.

Sunday night Mrs. Russell Christo-pher of Estill county gave hirth to four children, all boys. One was dead and the three others lived only a short white. The mother also died within a few hours.

few hours.

The State Insurance Department in looking up the list of insurance agents and sciletors for three of the big life insurance companies operating in Remember, but that over 100 have failed to pay the required license fee. The fine is not less than 3% nor more than 100, and unless the companies or the agents set promptly, and pay up the expense at promptly, and pay up the conduct against under the status previously for the proceeded against under the status previously for the process of the process of

OUR 1900 FALL WINTER STOCK OF CLOTHING. HATSandSH0ES

Our House Stands Today Foremost For Handling Better Goods Than Any Other

House in the State!

And that is the only reason we enjoy the trade we do.

We have long since learned that our people don't want cheap goods; they want good merchandise at reasonable prices, and that's what they get from us.

We can in truth say that frequently we are more particular in the fit of the

SUIT nr OVERCOAT

Our customer buys than the purchaser. We let nothing leave the house that is not as perfect as human hands can make it; but "it pays.' The amount of goods we sell is the best evidence that our endeavors are appreciated.

THE

HOME

STORE.

HECHINGER & CO.

50 CENTS YARD—French Serge 45 inches. Biack and all leading shades. An nnusual quality for the price. Cheviot Mixtures, 42 inches. Stylish color-blendings.

Just Arrived!

Some chic Tallor-Made Suits in black and gray, \$12\footnote{15} and \$15. Come to the store for details.

D. HUNT & SON.

Thomas a. Sages

The Hon, John W. Yerker is favorably mentioned for a place in President McKinker's Cabinet, and it would be highly gratifying to every Kentucky Republican and a large number of Democrats to see him thus

THE Grayson Tribune says

"There is no more available candidate for Congress than Hon. William H. Cox of Mayaville two years hence. His most creditable leadership during the recent session of the Legislature brings him prominently into line for Congressional honors."

PRANK M. Brown, the clerk who looted the German National Bank of Newport to the tune of \$191,000, may have been shrewd enough in placing his favors on pretty women and fast horses; but he showed mighty bad judgment when he bet \$30,000 on Break.

"We regret to learn that the Confederate Veterans Camp at Lexington has fallen out over politics. Politics is not worth getting mad over, and a man who allows it to interfere with his business or his social relations is a fool."

GEORGE FRANKLIN WEAVER, soldier, sailor, newspaper reporter, Y. M. C. A. worker, barber and erstwhile Lodge organiser, who, by his connection as ToM CAMPBELL's champion liar with the celebrated trial of Excretary of State CALES POWERS has become known as the "Strolling Baraches" of the Cale of ber," is now operating a chair in a Louisville barber-shop, giving sixteen

"The plethora of money in the United States is shown by the remarkable activity in Wall street, where, under heavy buying, shawes of all kinds are severing sense of the state other hand, is on the anxious seat.

Gold cannot be attracted, and there is even to continue to not have a possibility that, it must continue to outflow to the United States. The placing of the new war loan already perplexes the Government."

The above is The Courier-Journal's summary of Saturday's financial summary

news, and it appeared in the Sunnay issue of that paper. It is a candid acknowledgment of the prospecous condition of affairs under the promise of four years more of Republican Ad-ministration; and at the same time it gives a black eye to all the dark fore-bodings of that wishy-washy political weathercock.

THE Cincinnati Post has recovered its senses. For years it posed as the especial and self-appointed champion of the laboring man, and was con-tinually dinning into his ears the bur-dens under which he rested, endeavor-ing thus to create dissatisfaction with

"Of course, we of the United States feel the weight of taxation. The bur-dens of war rest heavily, and the talk of billion-dollar Congresses makes cold chills run over Uncle Sam's sys-

ate. "The budget of 1901 calls for \$700,000,000. It is the largest budget in all the world. It means that, directly or indirectly, nearly \$18 must be received from every man, woman and child, even down to the last infant in the last cradle, to pay the interest on the largest public debt in the world and keep the government machinery is motion.

Useful household Articles

The attention of every housekeeper in this section is called to the articles named below, all of which are used almost every day in the year. They are the best that can be bought anywhers, and when the Frank Owens Hardware Co. recommends an article you know it's the best that money will buy:

Universal Food Choppers Enterprise Meat Cutters Enterprise Lard Presses Butcher Knives. Fire Shovels, Pokers, Claws, Fire Guards, Scoop Shopels. Axes and Axhandles.

The prices are too low to mention in print
—there are no figures small enough to
fit the prices we have marked on them,
But the smallness of the price does not
diminish the value of the article at all.

Frank Owens Fardware Co

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Mrs. L. V. Davis has first received all the latest novelites in Millinery.

Herbine sweetens, the breath, brighten the eyes and clears the complexion and entry the complexion of the complexion

TEMPER TESTER.

accept about the second of them, and was not subject to any fine.

Mrs. T. Briddleman, Parshally H. Mrs. T. Briddleman, Parshally H.

◆◆◆ JEWELRY STORE IN THE CITY!◆◆◆

In Rings, Studs, Pendants, Ear Drops, Cuff Buttons and Scarf Pins. dants, Ear Drops, Cuff

Gold Watches in all sizes and at all prices; we are offering the greatest watch bargains ever offered. Sterling Silver Spoons, Forks, Knives; in fact, everything made in sterling silver; see our ne and bargains. The most exquisite cuttings in Cut Glass are to be found in our stocks; every plece is cut; no pressed glass in our stock. We are showing a very handsome stock of French Limoges China in Plates, Salad and Chop Dishes; also Mayonnaise Bowls and Cake Plates. See our line of Loving Cups, Vases, fine Lace

Bisque Figuers, Bronzes of the finest. Call and see our stock; no trouble to show you through. Everything new, prices low, quality the best.

Remember, we have moved to our new store in First National Bank Building, opposite Oddfellows Hall.

Kentucky Pick-Ups.

FIGHT ON A TRAIN.

IT WAS DENIED.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 21.—The application for an injunction against the city of Owensboro and Westinghouse, Church, Nerr & Co., to prevent the erection of poles and stringing of wires for the new city elevition of the stringing of wires for the new city elevition (sight plant, was denied by Judge day. The suit for an injunction was brought by the Cumberland Telephone Co. on the ground that the operation of the city's plant would result in danger to its employes and annoyance to its customers. The injunction was granted, and on the oas to allow the Cumberland people to go to the court of uppeals.

were finally persuaded to more.

Two Hesideaces Burned.

Ovingswille, Ky. Nov. 21.—Fire at
Wyoming, this county, seven miles
from here, destroyed the residence of
Jeisse Barber and Miss Nancy Buugherty. Mr. Barber saved one bed from
his house-holds-effects. If had 8600
housened on his house. Miss Deughleaurance on his house. Miss Deughhouse from the fire of the fire originated.

Most of her household goods were
saved. It is not known how the fire
originated.

Child Bitten By a Snake

LEONARD & LALLEY

Bring your large, fat Turkeys of heatquarters. We shall beg daughter on Monday, November and continue to slaughter untivember 24th for the Thanksg

TURKEYS!

BRIGHTMAN BROS Wall Street.
L. MANCHESTER, Manage

Lots of Poise

RACKET STORE.

Remember, we are headquarters for Sanla Claus with the cheepest and best line of Tops a that can be found anywhere. Everything one at The RACKET STORE

Seasonable Drygoods.

Carpets, Oilcloths, Mattings.

Housekeeping Goods Generally Always in Stock

GEO. COX & SON. Established in 1819.

People's Column

No Charge! Advertises

Help Wanted

WANTED-EXPERIENCED GIRL-To coo aed do georal housework. Apply to Mrs IOHN M. RAINS, 122 West Third etreet. 24 lw

Situations Wanted. WANTED-To hold song and Gospel service in any part of the country, Address ROHERT E. BOGGS, Cottageville, Ky.

WANTED-To exchange a ties flower for Coal-heating etons. East flower for Coal-heating etons. Apply to is East flower for the week. E. B. OLDHAM.

For Rent.

ENT-DWELLINGS One brick and on me dwelling adjoining, Southeast curses me and Second. SALLEE & SALLEE POULLING

FOR RENT-STOREROOM-Storeroom, corns
F Second and Poplar streets. Apply to JOHA
G. SWEIGART. mark tr

For Sale Lost.

JOHN Y. DEAN, COMMISSION MERCHANT, BUYER OF PRODUCE. | 206 Sutte

L. H. LANDMAN, M.D.

Of No. 47 West Ninth street, (Them-ball, Olifo., will be at the Central Holel, Maysville, Kv., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1900,

> GLYCERINE JUJUBEDROPS

For the Throat Whilman's super-extra; they are delicious. Soda Fount-ain still agoing, all at.

TRAXEL'S!



CAN'T GET OUT OF IT! OURS HOREMEAT

than any other kind. Tardy buyers will have to pay higher prices. We have everything you need Kanawha, Anthrache, New River and Cannel. WILLIAM DAVIS,

302 EAST BECOMD STREET FIFTH WARD.

T. H. N. SMITH,

Best set of Teeth 85 Toold Caps 62 to 85 Bridge Work 12 Filling Teeth 10c up

For Rent.

Stable and Lot in Grave alley and H corner Frent and Grave slicy. Apply to T. P. BRADLEY, Manag

Boulden & Parker's

Fire Insurance Agency! FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
Only first-class, reliable companies represented
ill losses prumptly settled. We respectfully so

State National Bank. OF MAYSVILLE, KY.

GBNERAL BANKING BUSIN.

SAMUEL M. HALL,



ART STUDIO

WILLIAM D. COCHRAN,

Attorney at Law.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

THERE IS MORE DOUBLE DEALING.

Empress Dowager Warns Officials to Prepare for Immediate Action Against the Powers.

roy of Nankin Must State His spition Toward the Chinese Court and the Question of Forwarding Sapplies.

London, Nov. 21,—"At last," may the Shanghal correspondent of the Morning Post, wirling Tuesday, "the ellies in Peking have resolved upon stronger measures to bring inatters to a crisis. They have asked the vice-position toward the Chinese court and the question of forwarding sup-plies.

"It is credibly reported," says the Shanghal correspondent of the Daily Pelegraph, under Tuesday's date, "that the empress downger has telegraphed as senset doere warning all governors and viceroys to prepare for immediate action against the allies everywhere." of Chiesee Officials. Washington, Nov. 21.—The Japanese legation has received from the foreign office at Tokio the text of the Chiesee imperial edits, dated the 13th inst, on the punishment of the following effect:

"Order punishment of the officials are to the control punishment of the officials are punishment for the officials are punishment of the officials are punished to opening health of the officials are punished to opening the second punishment of the officials and encouring the Boxers. But as the Pekling neighborhood has not yet be entirely desired of the Boxers, but as the Pekling neighborhood has not yet be entirely desired of the Boxers, herribly through the demantstion of their fields and the destruction of the foreign powers be alleyed.

Two Frinces to Be Imperionest. "Accordingly Prince Tian is hereby deprived of the title and runk, and hall, together with Prince Chang, which has aircrady been deprived of the north punished, how can the anger of the power be alleyed."

Two Frinces to Be Imperionest. "Accordingly Prince Tian is hereby deprived of the title and runk, and sunk, and the punished of the control of the control

shall be degraded two ranks and transferred."

"Finally, Yu Hiden, expoyerong of Shamal, allowed, while in office, the Boxers freely to measure the Christian missionaries and converts. For this he deserves punishment, and therefore he is to be banished to the during the control of the country and there kept at hard labor for life, which are a full knowledge of the properties are a full knowledge of the country, and therefore, though an impachment has been brought by Chineso officials at home or abroad ageinst Princes YI, Tisal Lifes and Tasi Yung, we order them to be junished in the same manner as those who have been impeached. All thous see this edito, will thus percieve our justice and importability in infilieting condign pershelics upon these officials."

chale."

Agriculture Department Estimates. Washington, Nov. 21.—The estimates of the department of agriculturates of the department of agriculturates of the standard period 54,550,550. This includes, however, 876,000 for agricultural experiment stations which can not be touched by the department, \$1,006,200 for the weather bureau and \$334,230 for palaries. The social represents an increase of ten per cent. over last year.

For Remove the Wrecked Maine,
Washington, Nov. 21.—Commander
Lacien Young, captain of the port of
Havans, has called for proposals for
removing the wreck of the Maine,
from the bottom of Hayana harbor.
The bids will be opened December 18next. The contraster will be allowed
until April. 1 next to remove the material, and shinkt engage no explosives
in the removes.

A Partrest of Gen. Liseum.

Motpeller, Vt., Nör. 51.—The house of representatives Treaday adopted a Join' resolution sathorisming the governor to have pained a portrast of Gen. E. H. Liseum, a native of Vermont, who was killed in China. The portrait is to be placed in the state house.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

Wide Expansion of the Service Suggested By the First Assist-ant Postmuster General.

Suggested By the First Assistant Fortumeter General.

Washington, Nove 21.—An enthusiastic pice for a wide expansion of rural free delivery is made in the formation of rural free delivery is made in the forest assistant postmaster general. He mentioned the fortunation of the systems of the proprietions of \$40,000 for the fiscal year 1898-1004, and \$1,720,000 for the fiscal year 1898-1004, and \$1,720,000 for the fiscal year 1898-1004, and \$1,720,000 for the fiscal level 1894-1894 (as compared to the control of the fiscal year 1894-1994), and control of the fiscal postmast years and the control of the United States now reported in whole or in part by the more primitive methods of the postal dimes, without change from colonial dimes.

EX-PRESIDENT KRUGER.

Former Boer Escentive.

Marsellles, Nov. 21.—Former President Kruger will probably land here Thurshay, instead of Wednesday. Bad weaker is reported in the Mediterromer was the second of the Gentler and Gentler an

reception at the dock.

A Great Popular Demonstration.

Workmen have been busy erecting flagstaffs along the water side at Label to the stem launch with Mr. Kruger's arrival will be the occasion for a great, if judges a consistent of the stem launch with Mr. Kruger's arrival will be the occasion for a great, if judges and the stem launch with Mr. Kruger's arrival will be the occasion for a great, if judges a supplied to the course from the dock to the hotel, which is situated on the principal will be the supplied of the

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

oree Men Enter a Baitimore Jew elry Store, Assault the Propri-etor and Loot the Place.

Three Men Enter a Baitimore Jewesley Store, Assault the Proprietor, the Mendollat Baitimore, Nov. 21.—Three men entered the jewelry store of John J. Hubbard, 13 North street, this city, Tuesday, assaulted the proprietor, left him for dead, and looted the places of its contents. The assault occurred within a block of polles had quarters and within a stone's throw of the city hall, shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning Mr. Hubbard says the men came in and saked to be shown some different and the store of the first of the store of th An hour later he was discovered bound and garged lying in a grain bin at the rear of the little shop. A further examination showed that every article of value had been removed from the shelves and show cases. It is thought Mr. Hubbard will die. No estimate of the loss can be made on account of his condition, but his atock was not a very extensive one.

stock was not a very extensive one.

Alvord High to the Grand Jarz.
New York, Nov. 21.—Cornolius L.
Alvord, Ir, forsner note teller in the
Eirst National bank, who is accused
or emberaling \$800,000 from that institution, was held to await the action
of the grand jury. It is understood
that Alvord will be indicted immeditate the calendar for the term beginning
the second Wednesday in December.

the second Wednesday in December,
Will Mesery a StateWill Mesery a StateBaston, Nov. 21.—The segregated of
Willing of the State of Willing of the State
Helderson, the actor, and Christies McDonald, the comic opers ainger,
is announced. Miss McDonald is leadis Mesery of the McDonald is leading lady with "Hodgs Podge & Co."

System of Electric Cars in London,
London, Nov. 21.—Thesing vite.
London, Nov. 21.—Thesing vite.
London of London London, Institute a securior of
olicitic cars throughout the metrop-

TORNADO STRUCK.

Probably Wrecked With Loss of Life.

MUCH PROPERTY WAS BADLY DAMAGED

The Storm Made Its Appearance Midday and Swept Everything in Its Path,

La Grange, Tenn., Nov. 21.—A tornado struck this town Tuesduy, cauring much damage and killing three persons outright. The dead are W. C. Moody and two Negro women. Edward Smith, a Southern railroad spent, is injured seriously. The storm made its appearance shortly feter midday, and swept everything in its path. Eight residences and three churches were destroyed. The damage to cotton in the boll will be great.

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Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21.—A tornado visited North Misstasippi Tuesday afternoon, causing loss of life
and much property damage. Keports
from Luila. Tunck county, state that
three Negroes were killed, thelp
bodles having been carried a distance
of three miles by the wind.

DID NOT SEE BROWN

Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—Fred Stone has telegraphed his father from Pasther, W. Va., that he has not been in Indians for a month and did not see Brown, the defaulting cashier of the German national bank, of Newport, Ky., at Pt. Wayne.
A clipher message was sent to the United States controller of the currency late Monday saying that in round numbers the shortage was \$435.000.

round numbers the shortage was \$195,000.

It is positively known that there is enough money on hand and good assets to pay a good first dividend to all creditors.

all creditors.

A gentleman well posted on the fafairs of the bank, sud Twesday:
"The only cenaure that I can see that is due the officers of the bank is because of their blind confidence in this man Brown."

A proposition will be made by many of the depositors, especially the big ones, to the effect, that if the bank will be permitted to open upon a reorganization they will leave 40 per cent, of their deposits in the bank for a year.

A Mob at Chicago After the Life on Negro Accused of Assaulting a Little Girl.

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Thirteen Persons Reported Killed. Memphis, renn, Nov. 21.—A mob composed of men and women defied drawn revolvers and fought with 2 pollege and from the pollege of the pollege of the pollege of the pollege of the miles of perreports from towns along the line of the Illinois Central in North Mississippi state that the tornado wrought with 2 pollege of a charge of assaulting Typer-old men have free Gendal. The hundreds of persons have fewered with the property of the pollege of the pollege of the pollege of the pollege of the property of the pollege of the p

EPIDEMIC OF CRIME AT CHICAGO



uprooted and fences and outhouses were leveled to the ground. Telegraph and telephone wires are down. At Coldwarfs essent houses were and the second of the

struct, this place at 0:30 o clock. Tuesday night and first have in its path.

Many Persons Killed at Colambia.

"The nort-aren and western sections of the cky, which are populated principally by Negroes, were almost entirely swept away. Fifteen persons are known to have been killed and it is feared that this number will be largely increased by later "Many houses, including a large number of Negro cablas, were blown down and many others unroofed and otherwise damaged. The fending surrounding the United States areas as above away but the building remains intact."

The Stores at Reabville.

mains intact."

The Storm at Sankville.
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 21.—The storm was general over whis section, much damage to property being reported from adjacent countles. Communication by wire south of here on the Louisville & Nashville is cut off and the extent of the tornado's work can not even be surnised at this hour.

The storm communication is due back here from Columbia in a short while and it is presumed further information will then be fortheoming. Reports of deaths in that section are not credited here.

bini!" shouted the speciators, in the prisoner was brought to the doorway of the Guendal liome.

At Hot Call Sent In.

The two officers who had charge of the Negro-After as free use of their shouse, where the Bittle girl identified him as her assistant. When the moli outside learned that Euras had been identified by his vicilia step became freezied and made another rous for Evans, in the meanthine, however, a load of bluecosts appeared on the seen just in time to prevent the second freezied in the officers and securing the Nogro. After a fierce struggle, in which a score of people were more or less injured, the police succeeded in dispersing the moli and limited Evans safely in just.

CHARLES H. HOYLES H.

e Well-Kuown Playweight at Ills Home in Charlestow N. H., of Paresis.

THE SELLS DIVORCE.

Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—The plain ciff in the Sells divorce case had arranged to place Mary Eric, is domastic in the Fish family, on the stand Tues day morning, but she falled to an rewer the summons. For what reason is not known. Having no other vist nots now in the same of the summons of the same in the

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TO PURSUE AGUINALDO.

Manila, Nov. 21.—Gen. Macabolos, the former Fillpino chief, is pre-sared to start in pursuit of Aguinaldo, vint too picked natives, supported by uncrican troops. Other ex-rehel Fil-pinos will be used in campaigning in the country. Their offers have not support of the cultural country in the easily if the authorities will accept heir services.

elr services.

Aguinaldo, it is supposed, is in orthern Luxon, according to state-ents made by ex-rebel leaders now Manila, confirmed from other

a Manila, continued from von-ources. Agilpay, a renegate native priest, long an insurgent leader in North-ern Luxon, has written to friends in vanila asking for election news and vanila asking for election news and a decision has been received concern-ing the relations between church and state and the disposition of church roporties. The replies sent him sontain the Information that church and state will be separate and that nitive religious freedom will be al-lowed.

Population of Hinois.
Washington, Nov. 21.—The population of Hilmois was announced T day as follows: In 1900, 4,821, in 1890, 3,826,351. The increase in per cent. The population in 1880 3,077,871.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The popula-tion of Rhode Island in 1900 is 42-,356. In 1890 it was 345,506. Increase, 24 per cent. The population in 1880 was

THE MARKETS.

Flour and Grain.
Cincinnati, Nov. 20.—Flourmateni, \$3.90@4.30; fancy, \$3.40
amily, \$3@3.25; winter fancy,
\$3.55; family, \$2.73@3 10; paten
i4; extra, \$2.10@2.30; low

jateni, \$3.09(4.40); fanncy, \$4.09(4.00); fannly, \$47.36(2) to patient, \$3.56; fannly, \$2.75(2) to patient, \$2.75(2) to patient,



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Miss Lizzie Clay Stone of Mt. Gliead
istated Mrs. Charles Caivert Saturday
and Sunday.

W. H. Thomas has sold his property
orangeburg to Mr. Endsor and will
hortly remove to Tollesboro.

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Little Jerome Zlegler of Huntington,
W. Va., is visiting the family of his
grandfather, Aiex. Mayhingh.

Mrs. Hill and danghter of Maysville
returned home Siniday after spending a
few days with Mrs. W. H. Hord.

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A large core dassembled at the Christian Church on Sanday morning to hear
the feeling and appropriate discourse given by Elder Gebbie to the memory of the late Mrs. Millard Campbell, who was buried in Mt. Carnel Cemetery a few days since. Mrs. Campbell was a most estimable woman and a sincere Christian, and many friends mourn her loss in sympathy with the hereft hashand and only dangher let to grieve for wife and mother.

on.

Before sailing for Enrope Richard
reader declared that Tammany Hall's
reade against vice in New York is
n earnest one, and will be vigoronsly

Son.

Three new canons on the subject of narriage and divorce are to be presented at the general conference of the rotestant Episcopal Church in San ranciaso mext October. Should they approved, remarriage of persons divorced during the life of the divorced to the divorced to the divorced to the conference of the san of the

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